Fx-Judge Parker, His Candidate for Presiding Officer, Gets **Eight of Sixteen Votes** in Committee.

"WE HANDED ONE TO BRYAN"

Wilson Man, However, Fears Nebraskan Will Get Back at Them - Tammany Boss Has Advantage in First Day's Contest.

[By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Baltimore, June 20 .- The fight over the temporary chairmanship which cropped out in the special committee on the Democratic National Convention arrange ments here brought out even in this preliminary round the strength and domina tion which Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall and New York, seems bound to exercise over the coming convention. Ostensibly it was a line-up between the radicals and the conservatives, between the Harmon-Underwood crowd and the Wilson-Clark crowd, but back of it all were the shadows of two men, neither present but each exercising long

The technical advantage to-night seemed to lie with the Tammany "boss." He backed Parker, even to the extent of communicating with Taggart, of Infect that Alton B. Parker must be the temporary chairman and that no comshould be allowed. Parker got eight of the sixteen votes in the sub-The other eight were scattered about in this order: Henry, of ship, 3; James, of Kentucky, 3; Kern, of Indiana, 1, and O'Gorman, of New

distance control-Bryan from Chicago

and Murphy from New York.

On the opposite side was Bryan. Bryan also communicated with Baltilong distance telephone message, in which the former Presidential nominee urged upon Daniels the argument that it would be criminal to allow Parker to become temporary chairman.

In spite of Bryan's opposition, how ever. Farker received eight votes, on the recording of which Norman E. Mack, of the sub-committee, calmly announced that it was the "sense of the that it would report Judge Parker as its suggestion for the tements of Parker on the committee did not protest against this ruling, although they talked about it afterward and said that it was doubtful whether the national committee would accept a report from the sub-committee in which the name suggested got the backing of only half the sub-committee

Reactionaries Support Parker

All agreed, however, that the question of temporary chairmanship was closed morning. The line-up of the committeemen on the Parker or anti-Parker questhe New Yorker came from the reactionaries and from the men who are for either Harmon or Underwood. Howell, out in Chicago was a subject for much of Georgia; Johnston, of Texas; Wood, of Michigan; Sullivan, of Illinois; Taggart, of Indiana; Browne, of Vermont; Talbot, of Maryland, and Mack, of New York, furnished the eight Parker votes.

On the anti-Parker side the Clark crowd united on Ollie James, of Kentucky, while the Wilson people scattered their votes around promiscuously, but with a studied care that would land them in a position which would not offend the absent Murphy, of New York.

The Wilson-Clark-Bryan men wry faces on this aligning of Judge Parker on the Progressive side, but owing to their careful jockeying for position failed to unite in any way so as to give any one of their favorites anything approaching a vote even with that which rallying cry that will gather the dele-

May Carry Fight to Convention.

They have two chances to undo the work of to-day, however, and it is being freely prophesied to-night that they will take advantage of each in turn should it be necessary. Next Monday morning the matter will come before the national committee for ratification, and if the line-up there again favors Parker the radicals will carry it to the floor of the convention. There, at least, they have no doubt that they can defeat him, because all of them are agreed upon just one point, and that is that the Progressive combination, if it can be combined on any proposition, can outvote the conservative faction.

The comment most frequently heard on the vote, as it became known around the botel lobbies afterward, was that the peth, of New Jersey; Daniels, of North delegates. Carolina: McGraw, of West Virginia; Osborn, of Wyoming, and Ewing, of Louisiana, had forced the Clark crowd into the position of defying a law's Murphy. wishes regarding Parker.

As an example of how carefully the was McGraw voting for O'Gorman. The no other callers." New York Senator, who is admittedly a lose friend of Bryan, was placating the Nebraskan. Hudspeth, of New Jersey, voting for Kern, of Indiana, was likewise aspiring for the approbation of Bryan, their votes had been cast entirely on the initiative of each one of them, it was put down as a well executed political trick which held them aloof from the position of having offended any one from

votes in his pocket. Wilson Men Refuse Alliance.

The Clark men on the sub-committee, after frantic telephoning to Washington, approached the Wilson men with a plea for united action on the temporary chairmanship; they claimed that only by

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

on Monday night. Prominent men will the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes tight the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes tight the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes tight the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes tight the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes addresses, and a committee of 150 will be selected to attend the convention. Handbills announcing the meeting were distributed yesterday. Each bore the slocallous and sore spots. It is a certain relief for callous and sore spots. It is a certain relief for callous and sore spots. It is a certain relief for callous and sore spots. It is a certain relief for distributed yesterday. Each bore the slocal stributed yesterday. Each bore the slocal carrier parts and the existing poverty at the doo of protection.

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As a result the Wilson forces and the Harmon forces are wearing smiles tonight. Clark's men are not happy, they look worried and they are constantly disappearing in the direction of Washington, going to seek counsel with the Speaker. The Harmon men count the Parker victory as their own. They make that in this temporary chairmanship contest Parker is only another way of spelling Murphy, and they claim to believe that Murphy's ninety votes will come to them.

Roger Sullivan, the Illinois boss, summed it up in these words: "It was a sparring match between the Wilson and the Clark men; each was afraid the other would force them into a pocket."

It developed later that the Clark men with them in voting for Ollie James, but that looked too much like a "Missouri compromise," and the New Jersey Governor's people wouldn't agree. James. hey said, was all right, but he was too strong for Clark, and they didn't propose to give their opponents any such lead.

Josephus Daniels, the North Carolinan, who is trying for Wilson, said, after the ommittee meeting, that the whole question was as to whether harmony should sacrificed right at the opening of the convention preliminaries for the sake of giving the progressives a chance to down the reactionaries.

Clark Howell wanted to know then whether Daniels considered him a pro-

"I think you were vaccinated once for it," replied Daniels, "but it didn't take

after the committee adjourned, but it hung a lithograph of the Mayor, bearing ves do not intend to let their op-onents stamp the convention as being ominated by conservatives without a

Ask Sop for Conservatives.

In fact, the argument was put up to Daniels and some other Progressive Parker supporters that as the convention itself would probably be two-thirds Progressive the least they could do would be to let the conservatives have the small sop of the temporary chairman-

Norman E. Mack advanced the suggestion in his speech to the sub-committee, when he said that the thing to do would be to allow Parker to be the more, choosing Josephus Daniels, of permanent chairmanship to "the distin-

committee, however, and it was said promptly that Mr. Bryan would not want want to be on the floor of the convention, his friends asserted.

Putting Judge Parker's name before ommittee, Chairman Mack said:

His public utterances on the trust cial governmental privileges have been able and brilliant, and while is true that Judge Parker is looked afternoon. s a so-called conservative Demorat, still, as a matter of fact, he is one of the most progressive of our party and ranks in that respect as well as n all others with the foremost leaders of the Democracy in the country to-day. Even though the scattered Progressive

in the sub-committee to-day equalled that of the conservative facion united on Parker, the Democrats here interpret the whole proceeding as a direct slap at Bryan, and those Pronow until the sub-committee reports to gressive candidates who were fearing the national committee next Monday the power of the Nebraskan are taking heart to-night and trying to convince 500 delegates who would vote for him to themselves that the shadow of the the last. "Peerless Loser" will not overcast the

speculation. No one here, so far as could be learned, communicated with sage to Baltimore came over the tele- conference. phone to Josephus Daniels and the least that can be said of the Bryan order, or Senator-elect Ollie James, of Kentucky, for instruction, is that it was somewhat dis-

The delegates who are drifting in, however, want to know, the first thing, when of the move in that direction Bryan will arrive. After to-day's developments every one is eager to know tended the gathering. He said he confiwhether he will take up the fight against dently believed he would be the nominee at Parker, and the newer Progressives are Baltimore. wondering whether, after all, the man from Nebraska may not seize on the Parker affront and convert it into a gates around him, as of old.

To put it in the slangy words of a he's likely to come down here and hand it back to us with interest."

WILSON IN LAST CONCLAVE Murphy Not Among Leaders Attending Conference Here.

Governor Wilson was in conference with several of his campaign managers at the Hotel Knickerbocker yesterday morning. The Governor, who was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, started on a noon train for Sea Girt, where he will remain playing golf during the Baltimore convention.

At the hotel conclave were Joseph E. Davies, national committeeman from Wisonsin and Western manager of the Wilson ampaign; Dudley Field Malone, of the New York Wilson Conference Committee, and Wilson people on the committee-Huds- William G. McAdoo, one of the New York

Mr. Malone and Mr. Davies expressed themselves as highly incensed at published statements that Governor Wilson had come o New York to confer with Charles F.

"That was a lie," said Mr. Malone. "No spoke to the Governor excepting Mr Wilson people placed their votes, there McAdoo, Mr. Davies and myself. He had

"It was a fabrication made out of whole

loth," added Mr. Davies. Mr. Davies said Governor Wilson was the only candidate who could carry Wisconsin against either Taft, Roosevelt or Hadley. He thought the same held true in Minneand though the Wilson men declared that | cota, North and South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska.

"We need ninety additional votes in the Electoral College to win," said Mr. Davies. Wilson can get half of these in the Mississippl Valley alone. He is the only Democrat, except Tilden and Cleveland, who has in or around the mouth of the Hudson had the support of the independent press of River who carries ninety gilt edged the country. He is the great Democrat and well balanced Progressive of the East, and this is a combination that can win."

Mr. Davies said Wisconsin would prob ably put forth one of her sons for the Vice-Presidency, but this was only a secondary consideration to the nomination of Wilson. who had the state's twenty-six delegates. Mr. Davies thought Champ Clark had no

uniting could the anti-Parker forces beat | more chance than the "houn' dawg" ditty Murphy, but the Wilson men were in- of the Ozarks had of being sung at a Chinese madarin's wedding. The New York Wilson Conference is plan-

ning a big mass meeting at Cooper Union on Monday night. Prominent men will

tents on their own game, and they carried it out skilfully. As a result the Wilson forces and the

Boomers Show Letters Promising Governor Says He Is a Candidate Support in Various Sections. for Renomination.

no secret of the fact that they believe HE'S A NAPOLEON TO CANTOR AVERS HE IS A PROGRESSIVE

Portraits Side by Side-In- Declares He Would Not Accept structed Delegates to Swing on Second Ballot.

The managers of his boom have grown more confident that Mayor Gaynor will be first choice at the Baltimore convention. Borough President Steers of Brooklyn, it was said yesterday, had come out for the had asked Wilson's supporters to join Mayor, and Borough President Miller of announcement he started for the Balti-The Bronx wrote a letter, which was construed as a Gaynor indorsement.

Mr. Miller's letter, after observing that he and the Mayor had been elected on op

I am giad to say that since we have sat on the Board of Estimate his honor has been tolerant of the opinions of his asso-ciates and altogether a man easy to get along with. We may differ still upon some points of city government, but such differ-ences should be thrown aside when it comes to the larger interests of the coun-try, and the guestion arises as to who can try and the question arises as to who can conduct them in the best manner for all

Democratic party, and it would give me great pleasure if that nominee were Mayor Gaynor. He has unflinching courage in a crisis, he has the necessary intellect and he has human feeling.

Jacob A. Cantor, who launched the Gay nor boom, was highly pleased at the way things had turned for his candidate. He was well understood that the progres othe legend "Gaynor for President," in his office yesterday. A little to the left reposed a picture of Napoleon. Mr. Cantor kept gazing at first one and then the other. When able to take his eyes from his galery Mr. Cantor showed a letter from Bruce

> Governor of Tennessee, which read in part: During my recent trip South I was impressed with the interest which the mention of his (the Mayor's) name for the Presidency invoked. I have friends in the Tennessee and Alabama delegations, and if there is going to be a fight I would be willing to go to Baltimore and do all that I could to help.

L. Rice, a brother of a former Lieutenant

Similar messages of cheer, said Mr. Cantor, had been received from Gaynor emissaries all over the country, particularly from the South. Numerous instructed delegates had written that they would vote for Mr. Gaynor on the second ballot

Mr. Cantor deemed it inadvisable to make gave out a letter from Elijah E. Clark, a Washington business man, who favored Mayor Gaynor because he was "sane and progressive" and predicted he could "poll be thrown for the Presidential nominamore votes and carry more states east of the permanent chairmanship. He would the Mississippi than any other man in the

The Mayor will not go to Baltimore. His secretary, Robert Adamson, will attend, however. So will Congressman Martin W. Littleton, who said the Mayor was the strongest man the Democrats could put up. Charles F. Murphy will go to Baltimore on the Congressional Limited at 3:30 this He remained at Good Ground

CLARK MEN CONFIDENT

They Claim That the Speaker Has 500 Delegates.

Washington, June 20 .- Half a hundred nthusiastic supporters of Sepeaker Champ Clark for the Democratic nomination for President held a conference here to-day. The upshot was a declaration of confidence in the selection of their candidate and a statement contending that he would have

There were present delegates from about thirty-five states, many of them chairmen of Just how Bryan was taking the news their respective delegations to the Baltimore William R. Hearst, Senators convention. Stone, of Missouri; Chilton of West Virginia; ex-Senator Dubois, of Idaho, the Clark campaign manager, and Theodore Bryan after the vote was taken, and no Bell, of California, were among the Speakone had heard from him. His last mes- er's political advisers who joined in the

The sentiment of the conference favored temporary chairman of the Baltimore vention, but the selection of Alton B. Parker, of New York, by the arrangements committee at Baltimore took the force out

Speaker Clark addressed those who at-

A statement subsequently was issued declaring that the meeting developed that the states, and that his friends would control the convention; that the delegates tion. would constitute themselves a committee Wilson man: "We know that we hand- at Baltimore and "would place themselves ed one to Bryan to-day, but we know at the disposal of the Baltimore headquarters on Saturday.

The conference will be resumed to-mor-

BAILEY DECLINES TO RUN Demands His Name Be Taken from Texas Primary Ballot.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune name can be listed through petition of not fewer than twenty-five qualified voters.

Senator Bailey's name was filed by petition, and it was understood that the plan was to stampede the state convention for him by the anti-prohibitionists. The "pros," learning of the plot, notified the Senator, and he promptly telegraphed to the chairman ordering his name withdrawn

DEMOCRATS ATTACK TARIFF Hold Protection Responsible for High Cost of Living.

A meeting of Democrats, called by Frank Humphrys, Wallace S. Fraser, Thomas O'Nelll, Stephen Nugent, Michael Garvin, and Ellsworth Healey, Democratic leaders in The Bronx, was held last night at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and Third avenue. Three hundred men were present, and George S. Schultz presided.

The speakers were John Jerome Rooney and Franklin Plerce, grandson of Franklin Pierce, a President of the United States. Mr. Pierce is the author of a book called The Tariff and the Trusts."

Mr. Rooney spoke on "How the tariff has affected wages and the food of the wage earners." He held that the tariff was responsible for the present high cost of living, and said it was also affecting the wages of the workingman. Mr. Rooney said the scale of wages was not keeping pace with prices of foodstuffs, and that the condition of the country demanded that some revision be made. Mr. Pierce spoke on "Protection and

Poverty," and laid the blame for the present industrial conditions in the United States and the existing poverty at the door In the circular letter of invitation sent

out was a statement by Charles F. Murphy, to the effect that the issue of the Demo-eratic party in the coming campaign would Senator O'Gorman.

Vice-Presidency if It Were Offered to Him.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Albany, June 20 .- Governor Dix formally announced his candidacy for renomination Immediately after making the more convention, where he heads the New the big four.

"I believe the record of my administra tion entities me to a renomination." he the polls. Some of the things which I have day. To-night Mayor Preston entertained advocated are only in their infancy and the members of the arrangement commit-I should like to help to carry them to a successful consummation."

Governor Dix was asked if he knew of a ident and thus remove him as a candidate for Governor. "Of course, you cannot tell what may

"The signs point to a happen," he said. Democratic victory this fall and under such circumstances it will not be surprising if many candidates for the Governorship spring up. Vice-Presidency Not for Him.

were tendered to me. Washington life does not appeal to me. I am perfectly satisfied

who are generally understood by the public to be candidates for the nomination have

assured me that they would not seek it unless I was not to be a candidate." The Governor emphatically explained that support of delegates to the state conven-

tion, and he acded "But any man likes to know that his work is appreciated."

"With whom will your personal influence tion?" the Governor was asked. "While I have a personal choice," he re-

plied, "I do not care to state it now, And, gates from that state. as a matter of fact, I will heartily agree to the nomination of any man in whom the people of the country will have confidence, We want a candidate whom the people will regard as safe." "Then you bar the progressive?

Calls Himself a Progressive.

I am a progressive myself," the Governor replied. "By a progressive I mean man who believes in changing laws to meet changing conditions. hardly call the oak a progressive tree." 'As a 'Progressive,' then. Governor, you

could not be for Governor Harmon?" was suggested. "I regard Governor Harmon as a 'Pro-

gressive," replied Mr. Dix. The Governor in discussing the measures which he has advocated and which he wants to see carried out referred particularly to the conservation plan.

"Do you know," said he, "that the Hudson River could be made a valuable adunct in the 'high cost of living' problem? There is a tide in the Hudson for 150 or more miles from its mouth. Were it not for the pollution of the stream by the emptying of sewage into it the waters of the Hudson would abound in fish which could be used on the table and which would prove of commercial and domestic value. I want to see the time come when the state will take the proper care of its bird and fish life."

The Governor believes the next big work of the state will be the clarifying of our

Governor Dix, Mrs. Dix and several members of the Governor's staff arrived in this city last night from Albany. The party is at the Waldorf.

The Governor refused to comment on the selection of Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman of the Baltimore convention. He also declined to make any statement re-Speaker Clark had carried a majority of garding the rumor that his name would be entered for the Vice-Presidential homina-

Governor Dix and his party will leave to aid Manager Dubois in the Clark fight this city for Philadelphia this morning, remaining there until Saturday morning, when they will proceed to Baltimore.

BRYANITES CHAGRINED

Nebraskan's Friends in Congress Don't Relish His Defeat. (From The Tribune Bureau

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The Bryanites the House received with evident chagrin today the news from Baltimore that ex-San Antonio, Tex., June 20.-United States Judge Parker had been selected as the tem-Senator Joseph W. Balley has telegraphed porary chairman of the Democratic condemanding that his name be stricken from vention. Such followers as Representative the state primary ballot and declaring in Ollie James and Robert L. Henry, both of emphatic language that he would under no whom were defeated candidates for the efreumstances permit his name to go be- honor, did not relish the turn of affairs, fore the voters of Texas again. Under the while, on the other hand, smiles played over Texas law a candidate has until June 17 the countenances of such Bryan foes as to file his name for the official ballot, or his Representative Underwood, Littleton, Dies and Frank Clark, of Florida.

The impression is that Bryan's ultimatum regarding Parker means that the Nebraska leader, when he shall have finished reporting the Republican convention for news papers, intends to hasten to Baltimore and attempt to override the selection of Parker by appealing to the full Democratic National Committee or to the convention it-

Those Democrats who have been pleading for harmony in the face of the spec- the lapel of his coat and waving his new tacle at Chicago are plainly alarmed over straw hat, John Warren, seventy-four the proclivities of the "Peerless Leader" years old, but looking fully ten years to boss the Democratic convention, even younger, rolled away from the Connectiwhen he is several hundred miles distant. Bryan's activity in attempting to dictate for fifty-three years, and arrived in this the temporary chairmanship of the Balti- city at noon to-day, in his brother's automore convention and the policies of the mobile, bound for a 200-acre farm in Mansman who will deliver the keynote speech field. spells discord and dissension in Democratic ranks. The lines are tightening and dozens life for drowning his wife, was pardoned of Representatives will rush over to Bal- last Saturday, it took some time to get

supporters here. The New York choice impressed him visibly, though he made ly pleased the Underwood and Harmon was acceptable to both of these candidates, it is understood, although all factions, firting with the ninety votes of the New York delegation, sought to convey the impression that the temporary chairmanship was a matter which might be left to the wisdom of the national committeemen The fear of New York opposition is believed to be responsible for the sudden determination of Speaker Clark's forces not to participate in the chairmanship fight. lisappear in the direction of East Hartand even the Clark men gave practical support to the conservative Parker by refusing to protest against him. The Bryanites and Wilsonites, however, fought to the last, seeking a compromise candidate, such as Representative James or Henry, or the

"FOLLY TO CHOOSE PARKER"

Senator Gardner Says Party Owes Ex-Judge Nothing. Baltimore, June 20.—The selection of Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman

drew forth severe criticism to-night from Senator Obadiah Gardner, of Maine. "There are scores of men in the cour try more competent to present the key note of Democracy to the convention than

Parker," declared the Maine Senator. "The Democratic party owes him nothing, and in such a delicate position."

Talk about the Democratic platform was started to-day by Senator Atlee Pom erene, of Ohio, upon his arrival to join the Harmon boomers. He announced that he would advocate the adoption by the ing for the letting out of the government funds to the banks throughout the country by competitive bidding. At present, the Ohio Senator says, the funds are intrusted to half a dozen favored Wall Street institutions.

The Washington headquarters of Oscar inderwood, of Alabama, were moved bag and baggage to Baltimore to-day, and within an hour of the arrival of the Underwood managers they were out on the firing line in battle with their rival campaign managers for delegates

Headquarters for James H. Presion, Mayor of Baltimore, who is being boomed for the Vice-Presidency, were opened to tee at dinner. Martin J. Wade, national committeeman

of Iowa, believes that the Presidential ticket should be made up of one Progressive movement to nominate him for Vice-Pres- and one conservative. If a Progressive Western man is nominated for President, Mr. Wade said to-night, then an Eastern conservative should be made Vice-Presisdent, and vice versa

Woodson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee by Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, that contests would made against the six delegates-at-large from Illinois and the first ten Congressional "I am not a candidate for Vice-President and I would not take the nomination if it districts, comprising the city of Chicago. tive Rainey are by the so-called Hearst Harrison faction against the Sullivan faction. The fight will probably involve the seats of more delegates than any other that may come before the national committee. Representative Rainey, after filing been mentioned," said the Governor, "and the contests, declared that the Sullivan delegates would be for Champ Clark for President on the first ballot, while the Hearst-Harrison delegates were for Clark all the time. Roger C. Sullivan, national committeeman from Illinois, heads the Sulhe did not intend to solicit personally the livan delegation, while Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago is the first delegate-atarge on the contesting delegation.

Secretary Woodson also received notifiation to-night from James E. Burke, of Burlington, Vt., that he would contest the state and district delegates from Vermont.

Chairmanship of Convention.

Rochester, June 20.-Ex-Judge Alton B Parker, when shown the dispatch announcing his selection as temporary chairman the Democratic National Convention. declined to make any comment, refusing to say whether or not be would accept. will remain in Rochester during rial of the Independent Telephone case.

HIGHER RATES RUINOUS Commuters Say They Have Cost Millions of Dollars.

Albany, June 20.-Final arguments were heard by the Public Service Commission to-day on the complaints of the Westchester County commuters against the ommutation rates maintained by the New commutation rates maintained by the New York Central and the New York, New tariff rate upon "the difference in the cost Haven & Hartford railroad companies. It of production" between this and foreign countries? How do you determine such Haven & Hartford range commuters that difference?
was contended by the commuters that difference?
Wilson-I these rates in 1919 property along the roads termine "the had depreciated in value millions of dellars and the development of the localities affected had been retarded.

Senator Wainwright came from the Republican National Convention to attend the hearing, and hurrledly returned to Chi-

DIX PARDONS VALENTINE

Lawyer Serves Only One Hour of

Valentine obtained a certificate of reason- price able doubt, and his appeal had since been pending. Affidavits contradicting testimony given at the trial were filed with the Gov ernor tending to show a doubt as to Valen-

Benjamin E. Valentine was formerly or of the best known real estate lawyers on Long Island. On August 19, 1903, Justice Wilmet M. Smith, of the Brooklyn Supreme fourt, declared fraudulent a deed purporting to hear the signature of Marie A. Valentine, the lawyer's wife, and transferring property in California to Valentine's mother, Elizabeth Valentine, Valentine was accused of having forged the name of

his wife to the decd. Valentine was not indicted until about a year later, and the trial on the forgery charge was not begun until February, 1906. The lawyer was found guilty by a jury on February 11, 1906, and on February 24 of that year he was sentenced. Notice of appeal was given and a stay granted.

PRISONER 53 YEARS: FREE John Warren, Aged 74, Out of Hartford Penitentiary. Hy Telegraph to The Tribun

Hartford Conn., June 20 -With a huge Queen Elizabeth rose of his own planting in cut State Prison, which had been his home Though Warren, who was a prisoner for

timore early next week to see if there is ready to start from the prison. Warder Garner and others smiled as they watched not some way to head off the Nebraskan. The selection of Judge Parker by the the old man completing his preparations sub-committee on arrangements of the and packing his trunks with knickknacks Democratic National Committee immense- and souvenirs. When he got to Hartford, the size and hum of the business district no comment. First he insisted on riding in a trolley

car and later accepted an invitation to see a newspaper plant in operation. When he met his friend, Senator Cook, he talked for a few minutes, but soon insisted or the automobile moving along, calling attention to the city ordinance which prohibits standing in one place more than twenty minutes. Senator Cook grinned as he saw the car

ford and remarked to those about him: "Well, what do you think of that? There ne's been in prison fifty-three years, never saw a city before and yet he knows the traffic laws and city ordinances better than those chaps who have left their cars hang-ing around here for a half hour or more,"

CANDIDATES ON TARIFF

Roosevelt and Harmon Do Not State Their Attitude.

REPLIES TO REFORM CLUB

it would be folly to place a man like him Taft Cites His Speeches-Cummins, Wilson, Baldwin and Clark Give Views.

The tariff reform committee of the Reform Club recently sent a list of questions o eleven of the leading Presidential candidates- Republican, Democratic and Socialist-in order to find out their views on the tariff. Senator Cummins and Governors Wilson and Baldwin answered each of the fact, Ssezmadice refused to kiss the bride seven queries categorically; Champ Clark when it was all over, although she seemed and Senator Lodge wrote letters; President

brough his secretary, did likewise ommittee:

Wilson-No.
Baldwin-I do not favor the present pro-ective duties.
Cummins-Some of the present protective

Notification was filed to-night with Urey

As to Cost of Living.

Would you reduce the tariff duties as a means of reducing the cost of living? Wilson—Yes, and for other reasons. Baldwin—I would reduce tariff duties as a means of reducing the cost of living. Cummins—The sole purpose of reducing tariff duties to the proper point is to re-duce the cost of the commodities covered by the duties to the consumer. Clark-Of course, one reason why I ingkt to reduce the duties was to reduce cost of living.

Against Disturbing Business. you favor the abolition of all duties

except for revenue?
Wilson—Yes, though it would be wise and necessary to avoid such radical or rapid reductions as would disturb legitimate business which has not assumed the form of monopely.

Baldwin-I favor the abolition of all duties except for revenue. I would so adjust the distribution of duties as to give ample protection to American labor employed in industries of such a kind as to

nins-I do not favor the abolition of Also that the Pettigrew faction in South
Dakota would contest the Johnson delegates from that state.

JUDGE PARKER SILENT

Declines to Say if He Will Accept

Cummins—I do not favor the abolition of all duties except for revenue.

Chark—I have been fighting all my life to cut down the protective duties to a revenue basis or to as close an approximation thereto as the circumstances of the case will permit. I have introduced bills to that effect; I have made speeches to that effect; I have written articles for publication to that effect.

Tariff for Revenue.

If elected President, would you sign tariff bills designed to remove all tariffs except for revenue?
Wilson-Yes, if the bills were adjusted to Wilson—Yes, if the bills we are a country, e real conditions of the country. Baldwin—If elected President I should in tariff bills designed to remove all tareexcept for revenue, with incidental proction as above defined.

pretended to be for revenue only which a protective President ought to sign; but a President who believes in protection ought not to sign, and I would not sign, if President, a tariff bill which applied in its real sense the doctrine of tariff for revenue only.
Clark-Having fought for these things for

a quarter of a century is it not reasonal to conclude that if I were elected Preside I would sign bills reducing the tariff to revenue basis if they were presented me? Costs of Production.

-It is utterly impractical to

Sentence for Forgery.

Albany, June 20—Governor Dix. before leaving this city for New York to-day, pardoned Benjamin E. Valentine, of Nassau, who was convicted of forgery on February 24, 1996, and sentenced to serve not less than one year nor more than five years.

Valentine obtained a certificate of reason. The determination of the tariff rates by the difference in cost of production here and abroad. I recognize, however, that it is not a mathematical standard. The general test which I apply is a duty that will neither permit foreign control nor domestic monopoly. The duties which I favor are those which will allow the American producer, living and working under American markets and sell his productions at a fair price.

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Clark-(See his answer to next question.)

Tariff Board Unpopular.

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Wilson—No.

Baldwin—I do not favor the control of the President. I do favor some such agency for expert investigation which should be responsible to Congress and report to it; and I think it should be made so far as practicable such as would represent different parties.

Cummins—I am in favor of a tariff commission, independent, non-partisan, with a definite tenure of office and responsible to Congress. Until we can secure such a commission, I am in favor of permitting the present Tariff Board to supply us with all the information that it can secure.

Clark—I led the fight to prevent the establishment of the Tariff Board, responsible to the President and under his control. If so, do you think it necessary to wait for reports on each schedule of the tariff from the Tariff Board before affording the people of the country relief from the present high tariff duties?

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WEDS TO GET OUT OF JAIL

'Count' Goes Through Ceremony, but Refuses to Kiss Bride. Miss Lenna Takacas and Giza Csezmadice were married vesterday under unusual cir umstances. The ceremony took place in the

office of Sheriff Harburger with Deput Sheriff John Purcell standing by to se that no possible hitch occurred in the rangements: Csezmadide consented to marry so that he would not have to remain

breach of promise suit for \$5,000 damages brought by Miss Takacas. and he took it, although he did not look any too happy about it when Alderman James J. Smith, the "marrying alderman,"

to be in a receptive mood. Csezmadice, who is said to belong to a Taft, through his secretary, sent copies of his tariff speeches, and Mr. Underwood, good family in Hungary and is addressed is "count," met Miss Takacas about three With the answers and other material sub- years ago and the promise of marriage remitted, the committee has sent out a cir- gulted. A party was given in honor of the cular showing the attitude of each candi- engagement at the home of a mutual friend date who forwarded replies. These are the But a few weeks ago Miss Takacas heard questions and answers, as sent out by the that her fiance was showing some attention

Cummins—Some of the present protective duties are too high; some of them are about right. Therefore, I favor the ones that are right and am opposed to the ones that are excessive.

Clark—How in the name of heaven do you think I would be in favor of the present protective duties when I led the fight against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, and came within five votes of recommitting it, which would have killed it as dead as the man who lived before the flood—and that in a House which bore on its roster a Republican majority of 47?

Csezmadice was taken to Ludiow street jail, but only on condition that be marry her at once in case she gave her consent to his release. This was communicated to the prisoner and he agreed. Deputy Sheriff Purcell went to the jail yesterday with Miss Takacas, and got Csezmadice. Then the three went to the marriage license bureau in the City Hall, where a license was obtained. Csezmadice gave his age as twenty-seven years, and the bride put hers. Csezmadice was taken to Ludlow street twenty-seven years, and the bride put hers down as twenty-nine years. Albert Blumenstiel, of counsel to the Sheriff, acted as best man. At the end of the ceremony Alderman Smith said: "Kiss the bride." "No," said Csezmadice. Three times he re-

> as the couple left the Sheriff's office. Ceepmadice did not look quite as happy as most men who are just out of jail. They go today to Pine Hill, Ulster County, where the "count" is going to manage a summer hotel.

Mrs. Terhune Wins Decree from Consolidated Exchange Man. After hearing testimony in the divorce uit of Mrs. Anna L. Terhune against

Justice Newburger announced yesterday that he would give the wife a decree and \$50 a week alimony. Mrs. Terhune is living in Allenhurst in a house her husband gave her. He resides at No. 18 East 28th street. They were married in 1900 and have two children. The wife said she had five servants, a coach-

man and chauffeur and \$100 a week for

her own use until her husband met Mrs. Helen Dunkak, a married woman, of No. 868 West End avenue.

HER DRESS COST 49 CENTS

clubs and sold his last automobile for \$150.

Who says the cost of living is going up Here are graduation dresses for 49 cents Time was when it cost as much as a wed-

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a prisoner in Ludlow street jail, where was sent on Monday on the order of Justice Green, of the City Court, in a

It was his one chance to get out of jail, tied one knot and untied the other.

to a widow. She feared that Csezmadice was preparing to flee to Hungary with the other woman, and she began her suit and caused his arrest. Miss Takacas was willing to relent after

fused to seal the contract with the usual approval

DIVORCES CLUBMAN BROKER

Clarence H. Terhune, a Consolidated Stock Exchange broker and a member of the Lotos and New York Athletic clubs,

Two detectives testified that Mr. Terhune had entertained Mrs. Dunkak. The husband swore she had visited him merely to imagine a tariff bill that have tea in his rooms. Mr. Terhune also alleged he was not making much money on the Consolidated Exchange. "The good old days have passed," he said. He made last year only \$3,500, and had to borrow \$750 for alimony, having resigned from his

> It's Becoming, Too, and Will Be Worn at Commencement

ding to garb Minnie for the commencement termine "the difference in the cost of production" between this and foreign countries. The experience of the Tariff Board shows this. The difference varies not only between different countries, but between different mills.

Haldwin—In distributing tariff duties I should regard the difference in the cost of production between this and foreign countries where such a difference exists. The responsibility of determining the existence of such a difference naturally reasts upon Congress, but I think Congress should make use of investigations by experts in coming to this decision.

It is Rosie Nabenschaus, of Public School service. Time was again, and this very re

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Mrs. Csezmadice looked sad but satisfied